

Chancellor and Principal James Head Masquerade Patron List: Ticket Sales Close Tomorrow

Percy Ferguson Provides Music

Relief Orchestra
To Take Over
During Intermission

Mr. Morris W. Wilson, Chancellor of the University, and Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice Chancellor, will head the list of patrons and guests of this year's Annual Masquerade Ball, it was disclosed last night. Other patrons will be Dr. Forrest Lavolette of the Department of Sociology with Mrs. Lavolette, and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. G. Williams. The guests of the club will include Tom Hutchinson and Jack Pye, respectively President and Secretary of the Union, and Jim McLeod and Arnold Tepner, Editor-in-Chief and News Editor of the Daily.

This Masquerade is the eighth such dance sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, and the fifth to be held in the Ballroom of the Union. Like its predecessors, it is to be unlike the other dances of the college year, both because it is essentially a costume affair, and because the decorations for the room are prepared especially for it, following along an international theme in keeping with the make-up of the Club. This year, following the wartime precedent set last year, the principal theme will be the United Nations, and the decorations will be under the direction of a committee of Architects headed by Peter Oberlander.

The Music for the evening is being provided by Percy Ferguson and His Victory Serenaders, and will begin at 9 p.m. This Orchestra is relatively a newcomer to the McGill campus, only having appeared three times before earlier in the year. However, it has been in existence for three years, playing for various industrial and club dances in the city, and features several players well known to the McGill campus from previous appearances with Johnny Holmes. The leader Percy Ferguson, is a McGill student in first year, taking a pre-engineering course.

The music provided for the evening will be made up largely of request numbers, and will have quite a continental and pan-American flavour, including several Viennese-style waltzes and a variety of Rhumbas, Tangos and Congas. However, perhaps the most unusual feature about it is that it will be continuous. In order to overcome the long supper intermission in the middle of the evening, special arrangements have been made for the orchestra to divide, one half providing a relief orchestra while the other eats and rests. At the same time, it has also been arranged to serve the supper to the guests in two shifts, so that they, also, may enjoy the music to the fullest and may be able to eat in comfort without overcrowding.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Due to lack of time, the executive of the Choral Society announces that no program will be presented this year.

Around the Globe

Ottawa: Temporary suspension of meat rationing, which began May 27, 1943, was announced in the house late tonight by Douglas Abbott, Parliamentary assistant to the Finance Minister. Meatless Tuesdays are also temporarily abolished.

London: The Vichy radio, broadcasting a Tokyo report, said tonight that Aleutian-based United States reconnaissance planes had been over Japan proper in preparation for "an invasion from the north."

London: Russia has transmitted to Finland her terms for peace, including an offer to help the Finns dispose of German forces on Finnish soil, and official negotiations "on the termination of military operations" are in preparation although not yet begun, Moscow announced tonight.

South Pacific: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, personally observing the landing 330 miles northwest of Rabaul, announced that the move assures that 50,000 Japanese are trapped in the Bismarck Archipelago, and the way is now cleared for a move on the Philippines 1,300 miles north.

Anthony, Caesar, Meet Cleopatra In Union Ballroom

Freshette Chorus
Enlivens Evening
At Arts Science

By Lya Popper

Anthony under Cleopatra's luxurious couch, gazed in horror at Caesar's legs, while the gorgeous queen twitched in horror as her dress split at the back. This was one of the most exciting moments at the great drama presented by the Fresh, at the Arts and Science Dance.

The play was preceded by a chorus of "talented" Freshettes, gorgeously curvilinear, in modified sailor suits that consisted mainly of big red and blue bows. Then, at the end of the act, they turned their backs to the audience, and one by one uncovered the word APPLAUSE written in red on their beige panties.

But about this play, it started with a chorus of male shapeliess, thinly disguised as women by the addition of cardboard, you know what, and by brief paper skirts. They proceeded to throw their legs around, and then identified themselves as THE MAIDENS OF THE QUEEN. Cleopatra entered, in an old blue relic of the English De-

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Caterer Supplies Midnight Supper

Supperless Tickets
May Be Purchased
On Friday Night

The sale of tickets for the Masquerade Ball will close at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening, it was announced last night. This move is necessitated by the serving of the midnight supper, which is being handled by caterers this year instead of by members of the club. However, as a special dispensation for those who decide to come at the last moment it will be possible to purchase tickets right up to the end. However, these tickets bought after the deadline will have the supper stub cancelled, and the ticket will not entitle the holder to a supper.

Immediately before the supper is served, the Annual waltz contest will be held. This is open to all present and features Viennese waltzing to the music of Strauss. The judging of the contest will be in the hands of a committee of three, who will be selected from among the patrons present at the dance, and the prizes will be given out after the supper period. These prizes, as well as those given for the costume parade taking place immediately after supper, are donated by firms in the city.

At the present moment, seven prizes are in the hands of the

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1944 Red Cross Campaign Strives for High Objective

The 1944 budget of the Red Cross campaign, which will be conducted from February 2 to March 15, requires \$10,000,000. McGill's objective in this campaign is \$2,500.

An analyses has shown that out of every dollar contributed, 50 cents will be used for prisoner of war parcels. Every prisoner receives a parcel once a week, containing a scientifically balanced food diet. The parcels are packed by hundreds of volunteers and cost approximately \$2.75 each.

Hospital supplies and merchandise purchases for comforts for the armed forces and civilians will require 21.5 per cent of the total. Included among the class of "comforts" are all kinds of warm clothing and knitted articles.

Seven young women Red Cross workers are helping in another vital war effort by providing reading matter, cigarettes and chewing gum to the wounded at base hospitals in the Mediterranean Zone. They also write letters for men who are unable to do so and they generally create good-will throughout the wards.

The nerve centre of the Canadian Red Cross in Quebec is Red Cross House. Every day 110 women are at work here. Every piece of material every bit of work that goes to Red Cross Branches from Hudson's Bay to Gaspe Peninsula must first pass through Red Cross House, where it is carefully checked and recorded.

The slogan of the campaign is "The need grows as Victory nears."

Senior Hoopsters Eliminated From MBL Championship Hunt After Loss to Georgians 28-22

Student Voters Hear Nominees

Student Society,
Union Candidates
Give Platforms

At the election meeting held in the Union Ball room yesterday afternoon candidates for the coming elections were introduced to the student body and given an opportunity to address those present.

Those addressing the students included Ralph Cohen, B.C.L.1, and John Costigan, B.C.L.2 contending the Presidency of the Student's Society, Ben Albert, B.A.3, Alex Glassman, B.Eng.2, and Jack Pye, B.C.L.1, contending the Presidency of the McGill Union. Dick Balfour, B.Eng.2, Jeffrey Yorke Slader, B.Eng.3, and Charles Wasserman, B.A.3, contending as Secretary of the McGill Union, and Bruce Ward, Dent. 2, contending as Representative to the Athletic Board, were introduced to those present.

Student Society Presidency
Ralph Cohen, candidate for the Presidency of the Student Society, said, "I propose to set up a General Advisory Board consisting of the president of each faculty and professors named by the Principal. The function of this board would be to consider all problems of the students in relation to the University and the Country."

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Total Point Series Ends With Redmen Downed 65-59

By NORM WOLFE

McGill Senior Cagers walked off the basketball floor last night on the short end of a 65-59 score in their two game total point series with the Sir George Williams quintet. This loss eliminates the Redmen from the Montreal Basketball League title hunt. The game was one of the most spirited exhibitions of basketball seen this year, and though the scoring was low, the game was fast moving and hard played throughout. The final score of last night's match was Georgians 28, McGill 22.

Plumbers Hold Meeting

New Constitution,
Annual Reports
On Agenda

To-day in room 33 of the Engineering Building at 4.30 p.m. the annual meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society will take place.

The meeting will hear reports from the Presidents of each of the Clubs and Societies under the supervision of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. Reports will also be submitted by the retiring executive.

The proposed amendments to the constitution of the Society will be

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Starring for McGill was George Davidson, who turned in another starry performance. Davidson was high scorer for the Redmen, notching nine points. Along with Davidson, Leo Rosentzweig and Jerry Leonards both turned in steady, hard-fighting displays. These veteran guards were the spark plugs of the team. Manny Shacter, hard-playing forward, performed consistently well, setting up many scoring plays. Ed Kaneb, Ross Deacon, and Eric Trigg also turned in excellent games, going all out throughout the tilt.

Numerous Fouls

For the Georgians Coach Moe Brenhouse was undoubtedly the star. Brenhouse was high scorer for the Maroon and Gold with nine points, and also starred defensively. Steve Armstrong and Sammy Roth both played extremely well offensively, gathering six points apiece.

One feature of the game was the great number of personal fouls. The Sir George Williams crew committed 15, while the Redmen were penalized thirteen times. McGill was weak in the free shot department, missing fourteen single points. The Georgians also were inconsistent, muffing ten free throws. The game commenced rather slowly as far as scoring was concerned, but the play was fast at all times. After some close-checking play, Leo Rosentzweig slipped in a basket to send McGill ahead. In the next ten minutes the Red and White quintet built up a 10-4 lead on two free shots by Kaneb and baskets by Davidson, Deacon, and Trigg. After this the Georgians began to creep up, and two baskets by Armstrong and one by Roth tied the score at 10-10. For the remainder of the period scoring was close and at half time the score was 13-13, or 50-50 on the total point series.

Georgians Lead

At the start of the second half the Georgians ran up a five-point lead which they never relinquished. The remainder of the period saw very little scoring, with both teams checking close and playing hard. The Redmen only got nine points in this period, six of which were by Davidson and the remaining three by Shacter. Brenhouse starred for the winners in this half, gathering nine of his team's thirteen points. The final score stood Georgians 28, McGill 22. The total point score was Georgians 63, McGill 59.

Box score:

	F.G.	F.M.	P.F.	Total
Rosentzweig	2	0	3	4
Leonards	0	0	2	0
Davidson	4	1	2	9
Shacter	1	1	4	3
Deacon	1	0	0	2
Kaneb	0	2	2	2
Mahon	0	0	0	0
Beland	0	0	0	0
Trigg	1	0	0	2
Laing	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	13	22

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Candidates for Presidency of MWSAA



Margaret B. Allen
B.A. 3

I would like first of all to thank those who nominated me for the Presidency of the M.W.S.A.A. If I am elected to that position I shall endeavor to fulfill my duties and to make an interesting schedule for next year.

With all the advantages that McGill offers in the line of sports, each girl should be able to participate in at least one of them, without having it interfere with her curriculum. This difficulty could be overcome if the sports program was not made out until each girl specified her preference in time and activity. This year's managers could start their successors off on the right track to make things run more smoothly and the section representatives could organize compet-

ing teams for the various sports, and the Daily and Notice Boards could keep everyone informed.

We all agree to the success of the last Athletic Festival. Why shouldn't we have one of these a term to keep up the Old McGill spirit? That is one way in which we can show off our local talent without having any intercollegiate meet.

With these minor but significant changes, I propose to make our campus sports more attractive and tangible to the women of McGill.

Dr. Cameron Lectures On "Job Misfits"

Dr. D. Even Cameron, Professor of Psychiatry, will be the eighth speaker in a series of lectures concerning "Human Behaviour and Its Relation to Industry." The lecture will take place in Moyle Hall at 8.00 p.m. tonight. Dr. Cameron's subject will be "Job Misfits (Work Conditions)". Dr. Cameron is the first full professor of Psychiatry at McGill. In addition to this, he is also Psychiatry-in-Chief at the Royal Victoria Hospital and Director of the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry.

Banquet Held In Union Friday

Grads, Undergrads
To Be Represented
In Equal Proportions

The Grad-Undergrad banquet will be held in the McGill Union on Friday at 8.30 p.m. This is the first banquet held by the two societies together.

Those who attend will include 50 undergraduates and an equal number of graduates. All presidents and vice-presidents of Undergraduate Societies, the executive of the Union, the president of the Students' Society and the editor-in-chief of The Daily have been invited to attend. In addition, students who participated in faculty activities may attend.

The price for undergraduates is one dollar and for graduates, two dollars.

The executive consists of Dave Armstrong, Jack Pye, Tom Hutchinson, and Alvaro Ortega.



Merlie Cayford
B.Sc. 3

I would like to thank all of you who nominated me for the presidency of the McGill Women's Student Athletic Association. It is indeed a great compliment. If you elect me to this position I will carry out the duties to the best of my ability.

From a personal point of view, I am extremely interested in the Women's Athletic Association, for I plan to enter the School of Physical Education in the autumn of 1945. However, I am interested in the association for a more important reason, that is to promote the health and fun of all the women students. It is essential for students to be in

good health in order to do well in their college work, and participation in sports helps to insure this. Thus it is important that the association can meet the tastes and demands of all the students.

My platform is as follows:—

- 1) To create a greater interest in athletics among the students, especially those in second, third, and fourth year. In this way each gymnasium section should be able to take part in all the inter-section games.
- 2) To have greater publicity, through the section representatives, bulletin boards, and especially the McGill Daily.
- 3) To sponsor, if possible, sports with the women services.
- 4) To work in close co-operation with the Physical Education Department, especially the students who could take an active interest in all sports.
- 5) To run all schedules on time.
- 6) To combat the lack of interest in athletics shown after the mid-term examinations.
- 7) To continue with the regular open meetings, and to have greater expression of ideas by the student body.
- 8) To run formal meetings with the sport manager and in this way accomplish a great deal in a little time.
- 9) To give complete support to the activities of the Men's Athletic Association, as well as the Women's Union, as was done for the Athletic Festival.

Candidates for Secretary of Union Debating

Paul Casgrain
B.C.L.L.

I take this opportunity to thank those who sponsored my nomination for secretary of the Debating Union.

Although the Daily pointed out last Thursday that "the secretary of the Debating Union will have to perform the duties of his position, as determined by the president and vice-president of the executive", nevertheless here are a few suggestions which, I think, will meet with their approval:

- 1—Organization of debates at regular and well-publicized intervals. Thus every student will be more interested in the coming debates.
- 2—Choice of subjects which would

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Ursula Milner-White
B.A.2

If I am elected to the position of secretary of the Debating Union, I will do my best to carry out the regular duties involved, and to co-operate fully with the rest of the executive.

I shall join with them in trying to arouse and increase among the students the interest in debating which it deserves. I shall try to make the debates more widely known, especially through as much appropriate publicity as possible in the Daily. I hope that debates can be made more popular, without lowering the standard maintained this year. I shall help to continue the present tradition of inter-collegiate debates, which, besides

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Scottie Watson
B.Sc. 3

To propose a platform for any position in war-time is difficult. To propose one for extracurricular activities is even more difficult. No one can tell how conditions will have changed by our next college year and I do not believe in making hollow promises which through my own failings or through prevailing circumstances I will be unable to carry out. The only promise that I can make with complete sincerity is that if elected I will carry out my duties to the best of my ability.

Health and thus athletic activities cannot be too greatly stressed in these times. To get the most out of our college years we must have energy, enthusiasm, and tenacity,

Arthur Lismer Addresses Group

Exhibition Is
Last Held
By Women's Union

Arthur Lismer, Canadian artist, addressed a large group of students yesterday at R.V.C. on "Art in Human Affairs". This was the last talk and discussion group to be held in conjunction with the Art Exhibitions sponsored by the Women's Union.

"An artist who paints what his soul dictates will have real pictures left at the end of his life; he who

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Around the Campus

Today: Engineering Student Society holds meeting at 5 p.m. . . . Red Cross Drive, give your dollar (or five).

Tomorrow: Debate between Engineers and Commerce, at 5 p.m.

Coming: Cosmo Masquerade Ball Friday. . . . Newman Club Executive to be elected Sunday. . . . Commerce Sleigh Ride Saturday, 8 p.m.

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Greetings

To the University of Montreal, to its professors and to its students, we are proud to dedicate the Feature Page of today's Daily. In doing so we are not founding a new faith in Anglo-French friendship; we are but reaffirming our belief in the mutual understanding and respect that has inspired all the men, from Sir Guy Carleton to Sir Wilfred Laurier, who have worked for the unity of French and English-speaking Canadians.

Two weeks ago the U. of M. honoured McGill by dedicating its concert of the celebrated pianist, Claudio Arrau, to this University and its students. In return for such a generous gesture, our dedication of today, far from being of equal generosity, is merely the expression of our appreciation. Friendship is strengthened by understanding and understanding is based on knowledge; hence we feel that in telling the students of McGill the story of the U. of M. we are reinforcing the chains that bind us together.

Even before the opening of the new building on the other side of the mountain, there had been an inter-change of interests and tokens of respect between the two Universities. In pre-war days McGill teams had participated in friendly rivalry in inter-college sports. The debating societies of both Universities met in an annual debate carried on in both English and French. Many U. of M. professors had been awarded honorary degrees at McGill convocations, and at the opening ceremonies of the new building last June, the "doctorat d'honneur de l'Université de Montréal" was conferred on our principal, Dr. F. Cyril James. This year "Le Quartier Latin," the undergraduate weekly paper of the U. of M. and The Daily have exchanged articles each week in an effort to make the activities of one University known to the other.

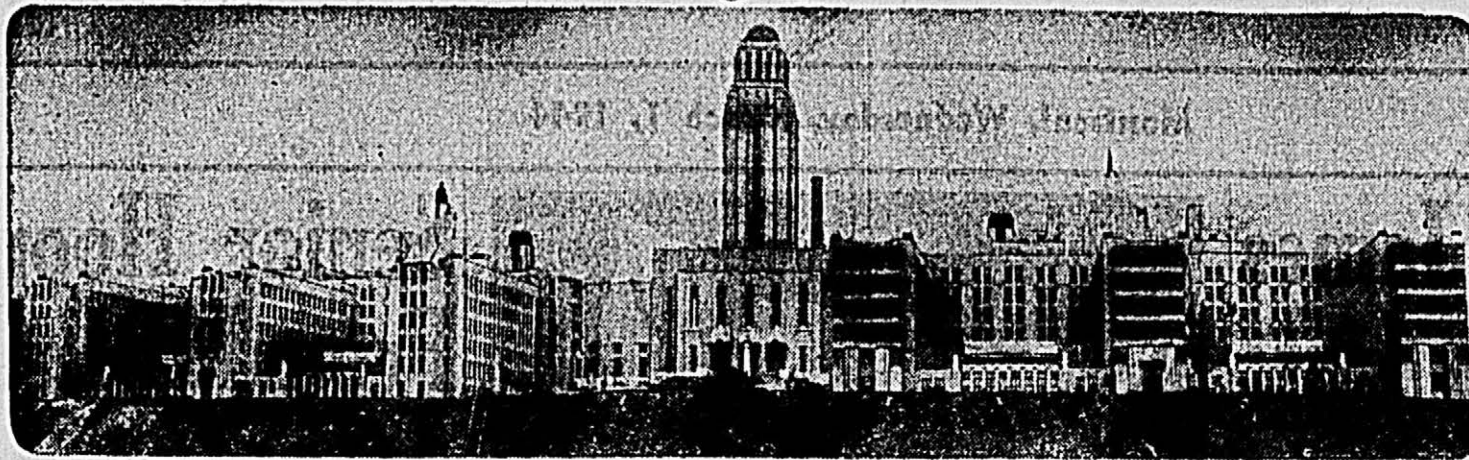
Thus feelings and expressions of friendship increase. We, at McGill, have much to learn from our French-Canadian colleagues. Their enthusiasm and their eagerness to assemble and build upon the finest trends in French-Canadian culture; their genuine interest in the arts (an interest which could raise enough money to bring artists like Kipnis and Rose Bampton to perform in their University auditorium); their sincere faith in the value of their customs, their religion and their language... these are only a few of the things that we can appreciate through contact with them.

The crest of the U. of M. is a castle standing upon a mountain with two stars shining in the heavens above it. The motto underneath reads: "Fide splendet scientia." How fitting! When one stands in front of their central tower and looks down upon the city below and then at the sky that seems so close, it is easy to feel with them that the stars are close for the hand to touch and the future is rich with meaning and beauty and achievement.

"Nous avons notre Université!" they say, "Nous aurons bientôt nos grands hommes!" And they will have their great men too, just as they will have their great future. And for that future we send them our sincere congratulations and best wishes.

In Honor of:

The University of Montreal



The University of Montreal as it looks over the back half of the island. In the left wing is housed the Science and graduate faculties. The right wing which is the medical centre will be used partly as a hospital upon its completion.

A Message From the U. of M.

The following message was written especially for this edition of The Daily by the Directeur-en-chef of the "Quartier Latin".

To-day the Université de Montréal has reached its maturity. Perhaps it has long been adolescent, yet that should not be a cause for worry if we consider its actual strength and the outlook of its continuous and promising evolution. From that period of preparation, let us recall some of the numerous efforts of our predecessors whose activity has been unceasing. These worthy pioneers had nothing to rely upon but their own initiative and personal ingenuity. That is the fate usually allotted to pioneers whose works have been implanted by time and labour.

This year, our two Montreal universities have generously resolved to establish a solid relationship which does not merely consist in official recognition but which also includes in fact an understanding cooperation. Each has at last realized that if there might exist between us different political and religious viewpoints, there is no single logical reason or difference of sentiment which should necessitate intellectual conflicts. Both in science and in art, we find ourselves in a field where similar civilizations can meet with advantage. Discrepancies in opinion and taste do not exist solely between two ethnical groups, but also in the midst of each group of itself; it is by renewing contacts that a benefit is derived from a livelier and more universal exchange of ideas.

To-day we are witnessing an exchange of tokens of friendship. This manifestation of friendship is in the tradition of a true democratic spirit. Let us keep up the good work and may we always be able to shake hands from one side of the mountain to the other.

Charles A. Lussier.

A Visit To the U. of M.

The following article is being reprinted from The Daily of a year ago. It is a description of a visit to the University of Montreal by two members of the Daily's staff.

It seems scarcely credible that right in the centre of Montreal Island there could exist a university building over a quarter of a mile long with six side extensions each over 500 feet in length, with over fifty elevators to transport students from the ground floor to any of the eight stories, with a hospital of its own to train its medical students in, with a tower for book stacks eighteen stories high (and an elevator to get the books down), with its own reservoir, and own electricity distribution, with two large recreation rooms containing pool tables and the like per floor, with sound insulated ceilings in all the classrooms and countless other luxuries of modern science. It does seem scarcely credible that such a place could exist, and yet that is exactly what the new building of the Université de Montréal is like.

We could go on indefinitely to tell you about all its wonders... how it has an almost exact replica in Madrid, Spain, copied several years ago, of how seven million dollars has already been spent on it and another three or four million is expected to be spent on it before its total completion in three years time.

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Student Life at The U. of M.

Resembling our own Students' Society, the U. of M. have their Association General des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal (famously known as the A.G.E.U.M.). It is the head student governing body and is dedicated to the interests and recreational activities of the students. Under its supervision falls the U. of M. weekly paper, "Le Quartier Latin," La Société Artistique, and La Société des Débats.

"Le Quartier Latin"

"Le Quartier Latin," one of the finest papers of its kind printed in Canada, is more a literary journal than an actual newspaper. It is excellently written and deals with the current political, cultural and athletic interests of the students. A whole page is devoted each week to "les arts," to book reviews, to sports, and to "La Vie Universitaire." On the last of these appears The Daily's weekly contribution and description of life at McGill.

La Société Artistique

Making an experiment that worked out with magnificent success, this year "La Société Artistique" arranged for a series of four concerts, which would be open to students of all universities and colleges on the island and which would bring great music performers to the stage of their auditorium. Two of these concerts have already taken place with Alexander Kipnis and Claudio Arrau giving com-

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Studies at the U. of M.

The many differences between the faculties and the study program of the University of Montreal and those of McGill make a brief description of their studies of interest.

Faculties

In addition to a Medical Faculty classed "A" by the American Medical Association, an engineering school that is one of the oldest in Canada, dating back to 1813, a Science faculty that includes a course in pharmacy, a school of optometry, of agriculture, of botany and a veterinary school, the University of Montreal can be justly proud of its fine faculties of letters, law, philosophy, theology and dentistry, and its schools of social science and commerce. Perhaps a word of explanation on the organization of the faculties is in order.

Arts

The University of Montreal gives no Arts course as we know it. Their equivalent is four years of basic training in the classics at one of the affiliated colleges, at the end of which the degree of "Baccalauréat es arts" is conferred on the student by the University of Montreal. This four year course is more or less a continuation of our high school course and is considered a necessary basic training for entrance into any of the university faculties with the exception of Science. Here a year of pre-science is all that is required. Because of the requirement of

a B.A. for entrance into nearly all its faculties, studies at the U. of M. are more or less graduate courses.

Social Science School

One particularly interesting section of the U. of M. is its "Ecole des sciences sociales, économiques et politiques". It is open to all interested whether they be students or professional men, and it is divided into five parts: 1) public finance, 2) Administration and private finance, 3) journalism, 4) history and sociology, 5) public administration. It is given three nights a week and requires three years for its completion.

Faculty of Theology

Taking a very important part in the university organization of the University of Montreal is its "Faculté de Théologie" which trains young men for priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church. It has its own building on the opposite side of the mountain to that of the U. of M. and is one of the great Catholic theology centres on the continent of North America. Of the 7,800 students that have graduated from "le Grand Séminaire" which houses the faculty, some 3,000 are working in American parishes.

Faculty of Letters

Giving what might be considered graduate courses in arts subjects, the Faculty of Letters has as its aim the foundation of an "Institut de français" and an

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It Does taste good in a pipe

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The Pick of Tobacco



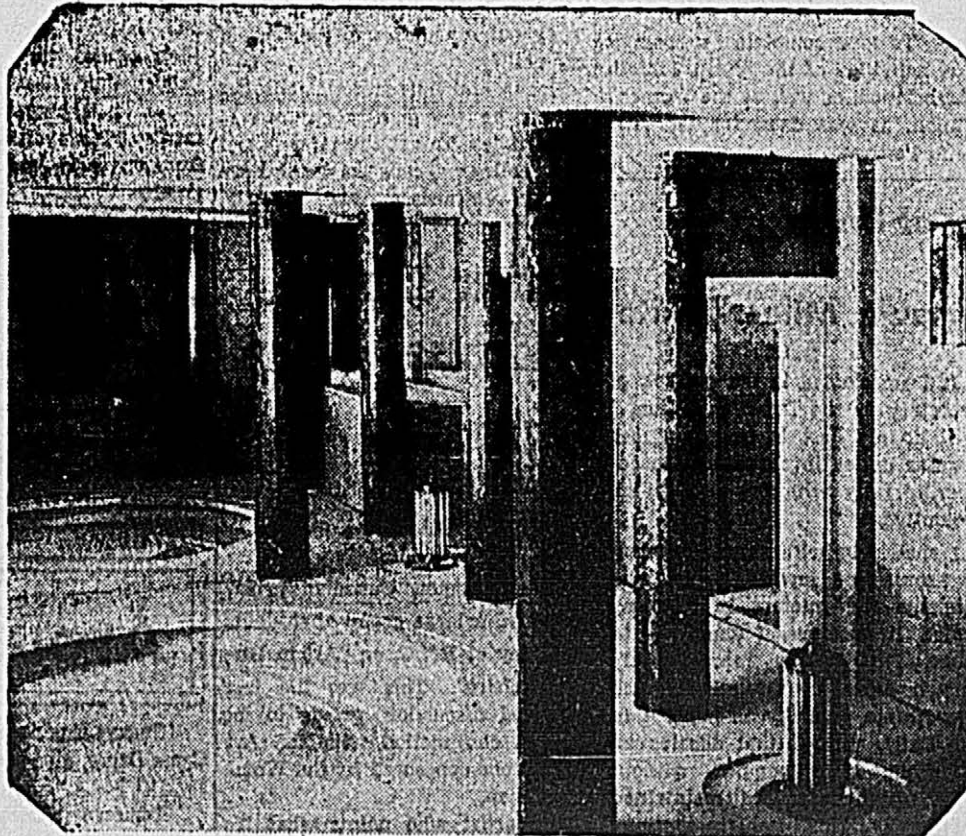
"JOE BLAKES"

When an Australian soldier is low in spirits he refers to his complaint as "the Joe Blakes" or "the Joes". A frequent cause of "Joes" to many a civilian and soldier alike, is lack of cash when needed. To avoid this malady make a practice of setting aside part of your monthly income regularly. One of the best ways to save is to buy War Savings Certificates every month as a habit. We sell them over the counter at all branches.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

The Need Grows
GIVE GENEROUSLY

For Those In
PERIL PAIN
and
PRISON CAMPS
THE CANADIAN RED CROSS



Just inside the main entrance to the University of Montreal. The same massive pillars and the simplicity of the architecture is repeated in the library.

Redmen Face Toronto in Intercollegiate Contest

McGill, Varsity Compete In Telegraphic Meet For Swimming Laurels

Red Squad Vies For Honors At N.D.G. Community Pool Tonight at 7.45 for Events

Tonight at the N.D.G. Community Pool, the McGill swimming team will take part in a telegraphic meet against Toronto. The events will start at 7.45 p.m. and the results will be wired to the rivals in the first Intercollegiate meet of the year. The meet will be under the auspices of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association. Vying with the best that Varsity has to offer will be Ted McCarthy, Norm Ashton, Irwin Fineberg, Bob Mahon, Charlie Van Wagner, Dick Fullerton, Ralph Randlett, Ned Mahon, Roy Shepherd and Peter Cameron.

The squad has had a very successful season to date, winning the Inter-Services swimming meet on November 24 and taking top honors in their two events in the C.A.S.A. swimming meet in December.

Tonight there have been six events lined up. They are:

- 1-300 yards medley race.
1. breast—Fineberg
crawl—McCarthy.
back—B. Mahon.
2. breast—Van Wagner.
back—Ashton.
crawl—N. Mahon.
- 2-50 yards free-style.
Randlett, Fullerton, Shepherd, N. Mahon, T. McCarthy and Cameron.
- 3-100 yards back-stroke.
Ashton and B. Mahon.
- 4-100 yards free-style.
McCarthy, Ashton, Randlett, and N. Mahon.
- 5-1000 yards breast stroke.
Fineberg, Van Wagner, and Cameron.
- 6-200 yards free-style relay.
1. McCarthy, Fullerton, Ashton and N. Mahon.
2. Shepherd, Randlett, Fineberg and B. Mahon.

Here are a few notes about the members of the McGill swimming team.

Ted McCarthy—Med. student—hails from California, — leading swimmer in the senior division of the C.A.S.A. progressive leagues—



TED MCCARTHY

took many firsts in inter-faculty meet last year and was star of the McGill team in the Inter-Services meet.

Norm Ashton — Former Verdun High star and M.A.A. flash-renowned throughout province for swimming ability—holds two dominion swimming titles and many city and provincial awards.

Dick Fullerton — from Toronto—distinguished in the inter-faculty meet last year and in this year's Inter-Services meet.

Bob Mahon—comes from Westmount High—where he was a swimming and Senior A water polo star—has won many awards in school and city swim meets—specialty is back-stroke.

Irwin Fineberg—starry Montreal High water polo standout—holds Provincial breast stroke (junior)—has done some good work this year.

Ned Mahon—another Westmount and M.A.A. grad — holds several city and provincial awards—is a member of McGill senior cagers.

Ralph Randlett—Central Y.M.C.A. star—placed first in many 'Y' and city meets—proved valuable asset in this year's meet.

Charlie Van Wagner—son of the basketball coach — inter-faculty breast — stroke winner last year — also star of the inter-services meet.

Peter Cameron—Westmount High seems to be well represented for here is another former student—a water polo and swimming star of no mean accomplishments.

Roy Shepherd — Swimming and water polo manager—member of the Students' Athletics Council—for three years nucleus of West Hill's senior water polo team—more of a teacher of swimming, diving, and

Large Turnout Features Game As Senior Cagers Bow Out

It was very quiet in the dressing room as the boys filed in. So quiet you could hear a sweatshirt drop as a Redman wearily sinks down on the bench. The season was over, finished. The McGill team, out-classed by the Georgians throughout the season put up a terrific fight to come back and just missed, just by six points, making the finals.

At last, McGill finally got that cheering section it had missed all year so badly. But it was too late. The Georgians have had their cheerleaders all year but it took rah stuff that the boys needed so the final game to get the old rah badly.

It would be sacrilege to get in to the third paragraph on a story about the Georgians without mentioning Moe Brenhouse's name. Steady, heady Moe was in there for the full game and sank the crucial points for the businessmen. The great crowd admired Moe for his floor generalship and his smart playmaking was the spark behind the Georgians win.

George Davidson again starred for the Redmen. Little George has come up in the basketball world since his jump into the big time this year. If he stays in college to complete his degree George should be the mainstay of future McGill teams as Leo Rosentzweig is today.

Eric Trigg made an auspicious appearance as the man in the iron

mask. Moving up from the inter-mediate with Brian Laing for the game, Trigg was perfectly at home in the fast company and sank a neat basket.

In the first half McGill seemed to dominate the play having more shots on the basket than their rivals yet the score remained tied 50-50. The Redmen were air-tight around the defence, sticking close to their checks and keeping the score down to the comparatively few 13 points each.

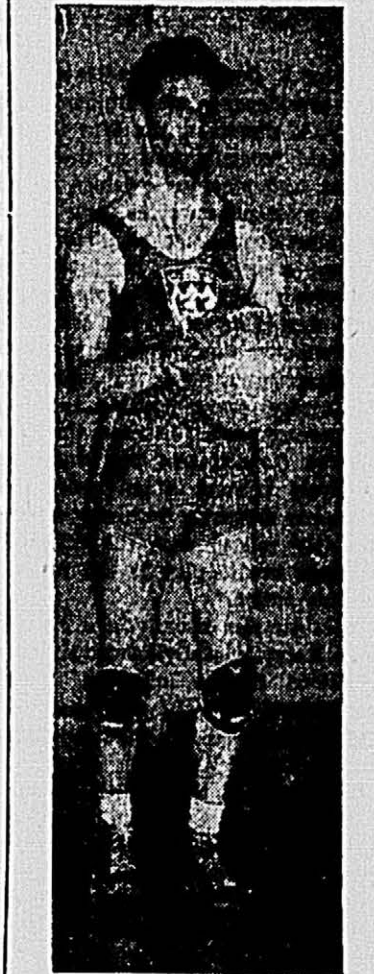
However at the opening whistle starting the second half Moe Brenhouse took the ball and streaked for the other end and sank a beauty to put the Georgians in the lead. This advantage was not relinquished.

Towards half time play became definitely dirty with both sides taking a heavy toll in personal fouls. Manny Shacter and Glen Wood were forced out for committing too many fouls.

Three stars for the Red team were George Davidson, who led the Redmen with nine points, Leo Rosentzweig played his usual brilliant game both offensively and defensively, and Gerry Leonards whose steady defensive work is too often ignored. For the Georgians the three stars were Moe Brenhouse, our all-star defenceman, Steve Armstrong, the muscle man whose underhand scoop shots were often amazing, and Sam Roth.

Referee Jimmy McCormick and Frank Ulley handled the game in true pro style.

Fighting Redman



LEO ROSENTZWEIG, captain of the Red senior cagers, who led the team in a hard fighting display. Although they lost, the team brought glory to McGill. Their final game of the year will be against Orlers on Friday for the Dodds Cup.

Outing Club Holds Skating Party and Dance Tuesday

Strains of Strauss Prelude to Jiving At Union Ballroom

According to reliable sources other than Dr. Chase's Almanac, it has been rumored that Old Man Moon will be showing himself to his best advantage on Tuesday night next week. Members of the M.O.C. and others are expected to take advantage of this by turning out to one of the best shows of the year which will take place on the lower McGill rinks. There will be skating to the delightful accompaniment of the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, playing to the tempo of Johann Strauss. This is your big opportunity of the year to trip the light fantastic on those silver blades, so dust them off and be prepared for the occasion. Maybe, the talent scout for the Icecapades will be snooping about incognito.

When the legs give out from skating, and the moon has dipped behind Mount Royal Hotel, the jam-boree will adjourn to the Union Ballroom. The movie moguls have

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Championship Week

Judo Competition Starts Tomorrow

Bouts To Be Held During Regular Judo Classes

Tomorrow night, Thursday, March 2nd, 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. during regular Judo classes, all those entering the championship bouts in Judo will be divided into their respective categories. It is hoped that all those interested will be on hand, and a special appeal is made to those who have shown such commendable interest in the earlier part of the season, and who have not shown up since the departure of the regular instructor Roger Hutchins.

None of these need think that they individually are not qualified to enter these award bouts as judo is in its first year here at McGill, and all participating are thus on an equal footing.

Judo has been acclaimed by all those who witnessed the two bouts at our festival, and the exhibition given last night at the M.A.A., as one of the most sensational sports, and no doubt it will find a sure-fire seat on McGill's sport roster, now that it has survived its initiation difficulties. Negotiations for a regular instructor have been under way, and it is hoped that full-scale

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Rope Climbing Event Featured

Useful Sport Added to Friday Lists

Among the many interesting events to be run off at the Gym Friday night is that of Rope Climbing. A very useful sport, and one that develops great arm, shoulder and upper body strength, this has been growing in popularity during the past three years.

All faculties are asked to name one or two representatives to take part in this event. Competitors will be required to climb from the floor to the roof beams above and will be timed from the moment they leave the floor to the time they touch the beam.

Any student who can manipulate the sixteen feet in ten seconds or less should definitely be in the meet. The following men, having made particularly good times in the C.O.T.C. Tabloid Sports rope climb have been entered in the Friday Meet: No. 1 Coy., MacKenzie, R. Page, E. Savard and A. H. MacLaine; No. 2 Coy., Moore and Warren.

The rope climbing event like all others being held on Friday night is open to any student who wishes to participate.

"Do you read Poe?"
"No — I read pretty good!"
Brunswickian.

Army Whips Navy 6-2 To Win Intramural Title In Final Playoff Match

Champions Take Fourth Straight After Winless League Start; Macken Brothers Lead Attack

Yesterday afternoon the Army hockey squad beat the Navy boys to take the Intramural hockey championship after a two game battle. The final total goals scored gave the Army team a five goal lead, as the count ended off with the victors having 11 goals and the losers 6. This gives the C.O.T.C. representatives the official and undisputed right of getting second class McGill letters as they are Intramural champions.

Thus did the year's Intramural hockey play end after over four-month of successful play without a blemish on the complete record. Hard fought battles were the order of the day when the various teams met, and though the final standings of the league show that some teams were better than others, actual play disproves this. The semi-finals, in which the last two teams in the standings, beat out the other two squads aptly shows that this was untrue.

The Army team won the championship only through merit and not through the fortunes of good luck as some may claim. They are a hardfought squad with the best spirit and players in the entire league. Out of the ten men, or so, carried on the roster any one of six is good enough to play on one of the All-Star teams. This has been verified for out of the ten men four are on one of the All-Star teams. Especially those due to be complimented are Brenden Macken, Bruce Hunt, Jim Macken, P. Dagneau and D. Waldron.

All these boys as well as the remainder of the squad well deserve credit for the wonderful spirit they have shown all year and also for the ability they showed in beating all the teams to zoom through the semi-finals and finals to win the championship.

The Navy squad played a dogged game but could not get anywhere against the fight and organization of the Army boys. On the whole the boys tried hard but were unsuccessful. By far the best man for the Navy during the recent series and throughout the year was Bill Nimjean who played the position of goaler marvellously well to keep the other teams from scoring time and time again. Ritchie Ward, Bernie Barbeau and Laurie were the outstanding players for the Middles and they were the ones who kept the fight up for their team all the way through. Newcomers Denovan and Hendershot also showed up quite well in the forward lines.

Slow Moving Game
Yesterday's game was a slow moving one on the part of the Navy team, but the Army squad

Science 1 (b) Beats 3 & 4 In Basketball Playoff Tilt

Last night two inter-faculty basketball teams completed their playoff round when Science 1 (b) edged out Science 3 and 4 by a score of 22-21. The game was hard-fought all the way and the closing minutes saw each team attain a lead and strive to maintain it. The younger Science 1 (b) team was ahead at the final whistle and by their victory moved into a tie for fourth

place with the Science 3 and 4 quintet. The score at half time was Science 3 and 4 12, Science 1 (b) 6. The game that will decide the title will be played between Macdonald and Grad School this Thursday at McGill. Grad School has to play Engineering 2 yet, but the Graduates are favoured to take the Plumbers in this tilt.

	W.	L.	T.	A.
Macdonald	3	0	113	65
Grad School	2	0	40	28
Engineering 2	1	2	49	69
Science 1 (b)	1	3	87	109
Science 3 and 4 ...	1	3	61	82

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COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Nominations for executive offices of the Commerce Undergraduate Society are due at 2.00 p.m., March 6, 1944. They must be signed by at least ten members of the Society, and should be handed in to Bill Gentleman. Qualifications for the offices to be contested are listed below. Elections Wednesday, March 9th, 1944.

PRESIDENT	Third year student
VICE-PRESIDENT	Second year student
TREASURER	Third year student
SECRETARY	First year student
PERMANENT PRESIDENT and REPRESENTATIVE TO GRADUATES' SOCIETY,	
CLASS OF '44	Fourth year student

SPORTS SUMMARY
YESTERDAY'S GAMES
INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
Army 6, Navy 2.
INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Basketball
Science 1 (b) 21, Science III-IV 20.
TODAY'S GAMES
INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Volleyball
5:15 Eng. IV vs. Commerce.
TOMORROW'S GAMES
INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Basketball
Macdonald vs. Graduates.

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Lists of the executive officers of clubs and societies which are to appear in next year's Handbook should be handed in to Mrs. Tessier at the Union now.

Music Notes

PINZA RECITAL

On Monday evening at His Majesty's Theatre, the Metropolitan's great basso Ezio Pinza appeared in solo recital under the auspices of Pierre Belque before a large and receptive audience. Mr. Pinza, whose voice is beyond question one of the outstanding musical instruments of current times, managed to provide an evening of considerable excellent singing, enlivened by at least one unexpected and surprising achievement.

This last was Mr. Pinza's group of English songs, which, though only the third section of the program, was the first in which he attained a magnitude of vocalisation equal to his familiar reputation. "The Lament of Ian the Proud" proved an uncommonly interesting song, expressively and rather dramatically done. "Winter," Edward Harris' musical setting of Shakespeare's "When icicles hang by the wall," received so much understanding and detail of interpretation as to be perhaps the outstanding single item of the entire evening.

"To One Unknown," by the American composer John Alden Carpenter, despite its difficulty and occasional imperfections of tone was great and impressive singing. Mischa Levitzki's "Do You Remember?" was a pleasant study in pianissimo, and the rollicking "Cato's Advice" closed the group in grand spirit and éclat. For an encore, Mr. Pinza added the Negro spiritual "Wonderin'," with magnificent artistry and an exquisite subdued tone.

The first half of the evening was given over to Italian and French selections, some of them very fine indeed, others less well sung than might have been expected. The former group had two airs by Handel, done with technical accuracy and good classical style; a planisimo trifle by da Gagliano; and two folk-melodies attractively sung. Best of the French songs was "Au Pays," the first item in which Mr. Pinza suggested his well-known acting ability. "Trois Jours de Vendange" was made unusually eloquent by Gibner King's excellent work at the piano; "L'Heureux Vagabond," if a little overdone, was nonetheless great singing; there were also "Plaisir d'Amour" and the added "Le Cor" by Flegier.

To close his program, Mr. Pinza offered "I Due Tanti" by Zandonai, showing the familiar sonority which had not up to that point been a notable feature of his singing; Tosti's "Serenade" was well done if uninspired; and Sibella's "Non Ho Parole" proved fine vocalization with a full unleashing of the artist's power. The final item was "Il Lacerato Spirito," from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," and here Mr. Pinza seemed on well-trodden ground, singing easily and smoothly, yet with less depth than the music completely deserved. And there were encores, of course, notably the "Madamina" from "Don Giovanni," which served to confirm the impression of a magnificent voice utilized to a good but not to its ultimately best purpose. —V.C.G.

Mellor, Players' Club Director, Rehearsing 'What Say They?'

In recent years John Mellor, Director of the McGill Players' Club and Associate Director of the Montreal Repertory Theatre has risen to considerable fame in the Montreal theatre world. He started working at McGill in 1938, and since has produced such great Players' Club successes as "Richard of Bordeaux," "Russet Mantle," "I Have Been Here Before,"



JOHN MELLOR

"Good Morning Bill," "Out of the Frying Pan" and "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

French-Canadian culture. Another of the ambitions of the Faculty of Letters is the creation of an "Institut d'Anglais" as a companion to its French and historical departments.

Faculty of Philosophy
Unique of its nature on the continent of North America, the Faculty of Philosophy is divided into two parts. The first known as the "Institut Médieval" is essentially interested in the study of the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas and Aristotle and the contributions of antiquity and the Middle Ages to the story of thought. The second called the "Institut de Psychologie" has as its aim the integration of the old philosophy with the latest discoveries of science.

Complete Program Listed for Week

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Badminton Singles (Main Gym);
Badminton Doubles (Main Gym);
Squash Singles (Squash Courts);
Volleyball (Main Gym).

*Gymnastic Events
1. Parallel Bars.
2. Side Horse.
3. Vaulting Box.
4. Mats.
5. Flying Rings.
6. Horizontal Bar.
7. Fence Vault.
8. Rope Climb.
†Track and Field Events
1. 50 Yds. Dash.
2. 50 Yds. Hurdles.
3. 60 Yds. Potato Race.
4. Fence Climb.
5. Standing Broad Jump.
6. Med. Ball Throw.

Total Point Series Ends With Redmen Downed 66-59

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Sir George	F.G.	F.M.	P.F.	Total
Brenhouse	4	1	2	9
Armstrong	3	0	2	6
Roth	3	0	2	6
Wood	1	2	4	4
Burnett	0	1	0	1
Gursky	0	0	2	0
Ceredip	1	0	3	2
Totals	12	4	15	28

Caterer Supplies Midnight Supper

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dance committee, although a number more are expected to arrive before Friday. The prizes so far received include two Beauti-rest pillows donated by the Simmonds mattress company, a ten dollar portrait donated by the Rice Studio, a five dollar portrait donated by Jacoby studio, a Helena Rubenstein toilet set donated by Macy's Drug stores and a best-seller book donated by Poole's Book store.

The distribution of the prizes among the winners will be carried out by a system evolved at the Masquerade last year. This is a "Priority system," whereby the first prize in the costume contest will have his or her choice among all the prizes on hand. This will be followed in turn by the winning couple in the Waltz contest, then by the second costume, the second waltzing couple and similarly until the supply of prizes is exhausted. A special, previously unannounced feature of the evening will be a

Now, with rehearsals for the latest Players' Club production James Bridie's "What Say They," entering the final weeks, the campus may look forward to an excellent performance, and yet another proof of Mellor's excellent directing talent. After an absence of some years John Mellor returned to the MRT last year, to produce Richard II, as a studio production also taking the lead himself. After this notable success, Mellor was called upon to produce MRT's first major play this year, called "Men In Shadow," a wartime drama, concerning the adventures of three American airmen and their British comrade-in-arms, who were shot down in France, and continued to fight the enemy there.

But Mellor's ability lies not only in the field of drama but also in comedy, where, with his production, at McGill, of "Out Of The Frying Pan" he proved conclusively, that this form of theatre is very much in his line. So great indeed was his success that the management of MRT has invited him to direct their rendition of the same play, which is starting its run of one week next Saturday.

rain of "pennies for heaven" as a finale.

Judo Competition Starts Tomorrow

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classes will be resumed next week. We have obtained Verne Estena, Y.M.C.A. Judo instructor to act as judge.

Judging will be on the basis of aggressiveness and smoothness of action. As formerly taught, a well executed fall counts as much as the throw; and points are deducted for unnecessary resisting. This system is considered most congenial in view of the elementary coaching so far given to the class.

Lét us all turn out to-morrow evening that Friday's schedule may be fully arranged. Those interested, but who will not be able to attend to-morrow class, please give their names, weight and year to either Bob Wallace, Sc.I; or George Schneider, Eng.I; and arrangements will be made.

Anthony, Caesar Meet Cleopatra in Union Ballroom

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partment Theatrical Cupboard, and slippery socks. Charmian attended, of course, in a Queen Elizabeth hoop and a red wig. Caesar came, and the girls sighed: two real merino wool sheels! His beautiful blonde tresses were gathered in a hairnet, and he also wore woollen socks. How can I describe in words the tender scene that followed: the sentiment was marred by cracks, not very new.

Caesar was recalled to Rome, because of the stories Anthony was spreading, and which had to be stopped, because, unfortunately, they were true.

Caesar and Anthony meet in Rome, and fight. They stop for a drink of 7-Up, then fight again. Anthony burps in Caesar's face. Caesar, attracted by the odour of the liquor, invites him for another drink. They imbibe . . . and leave, best friends. Anthony then steals a march on Caesar, and goes to see Cleopatra. He takes a peek at her, then decides to go in for it seriously. Caesar is heard in the wings, and Anthony has to hide under the bed, bumping his head against a metal object. Finally Anthony is discovered, and they fight. Cleopatra ends the fray by bumping them both on the head with the aforesaid metal object, and they are both taken away, presumably to a hospital.

Cleopatra lies on the bed, awaiting news of the great battle. Charmia tells her Caesar is as dead as dead as "the Engineering Faculty." At this point the proceedings were interrupted by wild cries, dimly distinguishable as "We are, we are," etc. and "Down with the Plumbers," and all. Your reporter was too busy shouting to take much notice. What was I shouting? Never mind.

Caesar enters, dying. He dies in Cleo's arms . . . or practically. For Anthony also enters, and they fight for a while. Finally they do die, in the best dramatic tradition, each proclaiming his own death, lest anyone should mistake it for alcoholic collapse.

Cleopatra is left alone. She asks for the viper. It is a long string of pearls; but then, you cannot expect the prop department to be perfect. The chorus enters, more dilapidated than before, and likewise asks for vipers. Finally the ladies are all in

a row, a galaxy of would-be beauty. They sing, slowly, mournfully. "Oh this is what happened to Cleo, the Queen," and plunging the pearls into the cardboard, they collapsed in a heap. It was very sad. Your reporter retired to wings, absolutely overcome, and burst into wild laughter.

Bouquets to the cast and to the directors. Bouquets, and real ones this time, to the girls of the Chorus. And bouquets to Johnny Holmes' band; and to Lorraine McAllister, that charming and talented singer.

As we are writing this, there has been as yet no news of Barbara Whitley. Sorry.

Ursula Milner-White

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their intrinsic value, should be an excellent influence by promoting contacts between different universities, and even different nationalities.

Finally, I can but promise that if I am elected I will do my utmost to justify the confidence of those who support me.

Outing Club Holds Skating Party and Dance Tuesday

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at last agreed to provide a half hour of their latest and most spectacular ski movies, brought to this city and just to McGill for a sneak preview. But the really big event of the evening, with the best of dance music, will follow. The order of the day, according to Lucius Beebe and Hattie Carnegie will be the good old ski clothes, sweaters and whatever goes with such an ensemble. Appetites will be appeased with a good supply of fresh goey donuts to be washed down with that good old favourite, cider. A slight covercharge will go into effect at the door of the ballroom; this to cover charge of handling and packing,—the food, of course.

Plumbers Hold Meeting

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announced. A chart of the proposed amendments will be drawn on the blackboard. All members present will be asked to copy it down so that they may be able to study it and in the near future submit written recommendations and applications as desired by the executive. The proposed amendments involve the practice of a greater measure of student self-government in the Engineering Faculty, and thus is of vital interest to all students. The purpose of the above mentioned chart will be explained at the meeting. There will no discussion from the floor at this meeting, the object being to acquaint the members with the subject and to allow them time to consider it thoroughly before they make any decisions.

An interview with the executive stated that it wished to emphasize the fact that the new constitution is not revolutionary, but more correctly is a serious attempt to put into concrete and efficient form various committees and plans originated this year.

Nominations for the position of Vice-President will be called for and received from Thursday, 9.00 a.m., to Friday, 5.00 p.m. The date of the election will be announced later. This situation arose from the tie between two of the candidates in the recent election for Vice-President.

Agenda:
1. Minutes.
2. Reports:

Student Life at the U. of M.

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mand performances. As a gesture of friendship, "La Societe Artistique" dedicated the Arrau concert to McGill University and its students. Other concerts that have either taken place or are scheduled to take place before the end of the year present Rose Bampton, Malchuzinsky and Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal.

Also under La Societe Artistique, are the arrangements which are making possible a large exhibition of Canadian art, and also the appearance of their students on a new radio program called "Radio Carabin."

La Societe des Debats
The very difficult art of debating is one which has always been popular among French-Canadian students and one at which they have always excelled. Hence the important part which their debating society plays in their student life and activities. In addition to numerous inter-mural debates, each year La Societe sponsors an inter-college debate between the three great French-Canadian universities, Laval University at Quebec, the University of Ottawa and the U. of M. and a debate between McGill and the U. of M. which is carried on both in French and English.

Sports
"L'Association Athletique," in charge of sports at the U. of M. is each year growing with admirable rapidity. Basketball, bowling, and hockey have seen the addition to them of skiing on a large scale, due to the opening of the new U. of M. ski jump on the mountain. Another example of French-Canadian friendship is their kind offer to allow McGill students the privilege of using it.

- Architects.
- A.I.C.H.E.
- Civils.
- Electricals.
- Mechanicals.
- Miners and Metallurgists.
- Treasurer's report.
- Motion re prize essays.
- Birthday honors.
- Vice-president's report.
- President's report.
- Proposed NEW CONSTITUTION.
- Retirement of executive.

Arthur Lismer Addresses Group

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paints for other people leaves nothing," stated Mr. Lismer. "This is not discovered until perhaps twenty years after an artist's death, as in the case of Van Gogh who was considered the bad boy of his family, but who now is so highly esteemed.

"Modern painting as in the case of Picasso was created to disturb peoples' apathy. Appreciation of art is not necessarily liking but very often distaste. Humans always share their sense of shock and never their sense of appreciation." Quoting H. Ellis, he said, "A picture is like a queen. It should be approached hand in hand and you shouldn't speak until it speaks to you."

Commenting on the exhibition of paintings by Louise and Denyse Gachois in the R.V.C. common room, he said, "These are an expression of simple things in the unique light of the artist's sensibilities."

Student Voters Hear Nominees

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Indicating that the student treasury had the necessary capital, Ralph Cohen proposed the institution of a co-operative book-store where students might purchase books "at a saving of 25 to 50 per cent."

John J. Costigan, candidate for the presidency of the Student Society, in discussing the War Council said "contributions to the Red Cross, and other war drives, have been most praiseworthy. Our quotas must continue to be filled. An all-out effort should be made to increase them. I will wholeheartedly devote myself to this end."

Discussing Student Affairs, John Costigan said, "It is my intention to employ every possible method to increase contact between the Executive Council and the students. A lively interest in university affairs and student government is intimately related with the role we students are to play in the future of this nation."

Costigan also discussed the Freshman Reception activities under the divisions of the initiation, their educational value in the senses of knowledge of student organizations, and the social aspect.

Presidency of the McGill Union
Ben Albert, candidate for the Presidency of the McGill Union, proposed that the Union should be the place which all students could call "their home downtown." He continued.

"With this idea of combining enjoyment and entertainment in conjunction with our War Effort, I propose to sponsor more of such undertakings as the Red Cross Concert and Athletics Festival. In this way, sufficient funds will be cleared to give considerable donations to worthy War Charities."

Al Glassman, candidate for the presidency of the McGill Union, considered "the most pressing need on the campus today" to be "a revival of the college spirit." He proposed

posed "to endeavour to foster more college dances — social activities — in general to make the union worthy of its function — your club."

He continued to state that "I definitely support the stimulation of Open Forums."

Jack Pye, candidate for the presidency of the McGill Union, stated that "the need for generally improving service in the Union Cafeteria and Grill is a pressing one," and cited "the shortage of cloakroom facilities at noon-time, a defect which must be remedied as soon as possible."

He also proposed to continue a policy improving the facilities of the Reading Room, and the "making available of a dance every two weeks at a dollar per couple."

Paul Casgrain

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be designed to throw light on post-war conditions especially.

3—Finally, if elected, I will fulfill my duties to the utmost of my ability always remembering the old saying "Fabricando fit faber." One learns by doing.

Qualifications
Member, Newman Club.
Vice-President, Law I.
Member, International Relations Club.

Notices

Lost
Yellow wallet with identification papers. If found, please return to P. Weisz, Biology Building. Reward.

Lost
A wrist watch. Will finder please return to Fred Barton's office.

Pte. A. Gombert, C.A.U.C.
Will the person who took by mistake a Private's greatcoat with pockets containing a pair of gloves, a small set of mathematical instruments and a scarf, from the Union cloakroom at 1.30 p.m. yesterday, please contact Norman Morris at Y.O. 2111 to arrange for an exchange for a greatcoat which I hope is his.

Classical Club Elections Held at Meeting Today

Elections for the posts of Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Classical Club, will take place this evening, at a meeting of the club in R.V.C. Common Room, announced the Executive.

The elections will be followed by the singing of various Latin songs, they stated. All members are urged to bring paper and pencil, it was added, because of a new song, which will be taught. Leslie Murad will sing several Latin versions of "My Old Kentucky Home".
Dr. Woodhead, Chairman of the Department of Classics, will trace the Dyonisiac element in Greek religion, it was announced. After the ensuing discussion and question period, there will be a sing-song in Latin.

Study Progress of War Surgery.
Latest information on war medicine and surgery was discussed at a conference here yesterday sponsored by the American College of Surgeons, according to a Canadian Press dispatch. Physicians, surgeons, medical students and hospital representatives from Manitoba and Saskatchewan were in attendance.

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My Column by Me

To D.T.'s, who considered the five minutes she usually expects to spend on Mondays improving her intellect by reading My Column were wasted last week, this column is dedicated with all the concentrated affection which I sent her could possibly convey.

Also, by special request, I have consented to copy the particular style of Karline Collin, in order to set her before you as a campus personality:

—atistical, macaronic,
—et divorced from things moronic,
—re your poems to be, chronic?
—oelss sublime!
—Musc come down to earth!
—eerless in your rhyme,
—lease, of your poems no dearth;
—re we should starve for want of you,
—ummage the whole directory through.

(If I don't find My notes for this column soon, there won't be any column hardly.)

People often wonder why I don't make use of their suggestions. Apart from the fact that I am not supposed to print the Works of Ogden Nash without the consent of his publishers, can you imagine what this little ragouash of Mine would be like if I went in for such things as the following

My watch hates going to the pawnshop.
Why?
Because it hates to be alone.

Did you hear about the little moron who heard that February 3 was Groundhog Day, and celebrated it by eating sausages? (To which I reply, are you sure he wasn't getting confused with the Dog Days?)

Do you skate?
Only by ear.

Et cetera, and so on, ad infinitum, ad nauseam?

(If I can't find anything better than discards, I shall have to revert to writing Sanskrit verse.)

English as she is spoke:

A man in a bright yellow waistcoat
Once said to his best girl friend,
Laiscoat

Married. Say yaist!
But she answered with strait,
"Until you've more money, don't aistcoat."

Up until a few years ago McGill used to sell its own brand of cigarettes, in order to raise money. May I suggest, that, as a means of aiding further in the war effort, the Students' Council undertake the selling of perfumes. The honours chemistry students could certainly produce some wonderful scents,

Letter Forum

Editor of McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,
I take this opportunity of replying to a letter signed "Me" who voices an opinion that a Co-Operative Book Store could never come into existence here at McGill.

I SAY HAT WE CAN HAVE A CO-OPERATIVE BOOK STORE NEXT FALL.

My reasons.
Mr. Fletcher, Secretary-Treasurer of the Student's Society, told me that students of McGill have a \$19,000 balance. With an initial investment of \$5,000, I believe we could set up, at last, a Co-Operative Book Store.

I propose to set up a committee immediately, so that by next fall we could have such a book store. Surely a saving from \$20 to \$50 per student, ranging from Arts to Medicine respectively would be well-worth the energy and effort that a committee would put forth.

Sincerely,
Ralph A. Cohen.
The Daily does not usually print letters of candidates for election just before election time. We feel, however, that Mr. Cohen should have an opportunity of justifying his case.

The Editor, McGill Daily,
McGill Union,
690 Sherbrooke Street West,
Montreal.

Dear Sir,—
I wish to thank sincerely those students who nominated and elected me to the position of secretary of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Yours truly,
ANDRE MONCEL,
Eng. 11

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"Institut d'histoire du Canada."
The realization of this aim would mean that the University of Montreal would be one of the main centres for the preservation of the finest qualities in

Canon Chartier showed him around, and although he bowed and was very polite wherever he went, he said absolutely nothing the whole time. Finally, Canon Chartier, growing more and more desperate, showed him the library. And believe it or not, but the President of the Carnegie Foundation took one look at the hugeness of the library and gasped. "Gosh!" he said, admiringly.

A few days later one of the students who had accompanied Canon Chartier and President

around the building, came to see Canon Chartier.

"That gentleman who visited us the other day didn't say very much, did he?"

"No," answered Canon Chartier, "only one word, but it was a very valuable word."

"How do you mean?" asked the puzzled student.

"That 'gosh!' replied Canon Chartier, 'meant a cheque for a million dollars to help complete the building. Yes, it was certainly a valuable word.'"

We were taking leave of U. of M. when Canon Chartier brought up a question which had been in our minds during a large part of the visit.

"I suppose you are wondering why I have taken the trouble to show you around?" he said.

We agreed. It was mighty puzzling that a university cheque for a million dollars to help complete the building. Yes, it was certainly a valuable word."

"Well," he explained, "you see, I have a degree from McGill myself."

"Really, in what?"

"An LL.D."

"Why, of course." We then remembered that McGill had conferred an LL.D. upon Canon Chartier at our last convocation. Another symbol of Anglo-French unity and respect.